

Destructive Fire at the Yerington Flume.

Yesterday afternoon at a quarter to six o'clock the town was alarmed by the harrowing whistle of two locomotives at the Virginia and Truckee Railroad depot. The signal was not understood until it had been continued several minutes, when the fire bells were rung and the Warren and Corry engines hurried up to the depot. Here the wildest excitement prevailed, but the engines were quickly placed on board of the train without accident, and at six o'clock precisely were hurried off to the scene of the fire, the Yerington Flume, which is situated a mile and a half to the west of the depot, at the foot of the hills. Reaching the fire almost in a twinkling we took a good view of the situation before leaving the grounds. At the time of our arrival, hardly twenty minutes after the fire broke out, it had spread into a raging conflagration. The flames continued to gain upon the engines which were hurried to the ground and set to work with all the energy possible. The water used was that which ran from the flume into a trench and was dammed up. The water was very muddy and but a sorry stream could be had. The fire kept gaining with the wind from the northwest until finding it useless to oppose its progress any longer in that quarter the engines were placed to the windward of the flames and all hopes of saving the wood to leeward abandoned. At the time of our leaving (half past six) the fire had spread over the entire southern surface of the wood piled up on an average of ten feet high between the two discharging flumes and on either side of each. The quarters of the Chinese laborers living in the east flume had just got well under way, and the Chinamen were flying out with their backs bent under parcels of their household stuff. The heat was so intense that the green sagebrush became parched and flared up like so much tinder. Having seen thus much we took our coat under the arm and started back home on foot. Mr. Hurry Hunter alone on a single flat came whizzing down grade behind us, but kindly stopped and gave us a lift. That wild-looking flat came near depriving us of breath with its awful velocity, but a muscular and skillful pilot was at the brake and landed us safe at the depot. At 7:20 a dispatch was sent to Virginia for the Young America steam engine which arrived about 8 o'clock with one thousand feet of hose and twelve members of the company. While on her way down the flume, W. W. Coryell fell from the cars near the Baltimore mine and broke his leg and arm, and the train was stopped to carry him back. The Young America arrived too late to do much good. The wood was very dry and combustible, and had nearly all caught fire before her arrival. The quantity of wood on the grounds, of which nearly all by this time is reduced to ashes, was 18,000 cords worth at \$7 per cord \$126,000, on which there was an insurance of about seventy per cent. The wood was owned in equal shares by Messrs. Yerington and Shanon. The cause of the fire is unknown. At nine o'clock the sky towards the northwest of town was red with flames from the burning wood pile.

P. S.—Late at from the fire at 10 P. M. Our Carson boys worked like Trojans and kept the flames back till the steamer reached the ground. About a third of 12,000 (not 18,000) cords may be saved. Water in abundance but thick with dirt and bark. Work all night.

U. S. MINT.—The total number of mixed bullion, gold and silver, received at the Carson Mint yesterday, was 597 pounds, sent in from the Comstock lode, for melting and assay. A large deposit of gold was also received from the Bank of California, Virginia City, on the same day to be turned into gold coin. The Cashier of the Mint delivered August 2d, to Wells, Fargo & Co., Carson, five unexported bars of gold and silver worth \$15,000 to be sent direct to London, England, to the credit of the Crown Point mine, Gold Hill, Nevada.

GLENEBROOK.—This elegantly furnished and finely kept hotel offers the greatest inducements to the pleasure-seeking public. It is in every respect fitted for the accommodation of the traveler. The situation it occupies is favorable for scenery. Daily communication with all parts of the country. Telegraph and express office in the house. Dives in the neighborhood fine. H. M. Vesey, of the International saloon, Virginia, is proprietor.

GONE TO YANK'S.—The family of Mr. Estner, superintendent of the Brunswick mill, leave their home very early this morning for the lake. They propose spending the Summer at Yank's new place on the lake shore, within a few miles distance of that most romantic of places, Falling Leaf Lake.

RETURNED.—Mr. S. E. Jones, of Empire, returned from Sacramento on Friday, bringing with him his family, who have been spending a short time beyond the Sierras very pleasantly, and are now at home again invigorated by the trip.

FAME.—To be editor of the APPEAL, and be announced among the arrivals at the Occidental today, in the San Francisco Call: "H. O'Michael!"

Dirty yet Delicate.

The Indians have made the Plaza their daily camping ground and sleeping place; and, if we are to judge by the gambols of the children and the dignified serenity which rests upon the bronzed features of the older ones of the Pinte and Washoe tribes, they evidently feel that under the shade trees of this quarter they have come upon another Alabama. This piece of soil when lately white with alkali and bristling with aromatic sage brush was theirs to tread and build their campodies upon. The august State House now ornaments the spot. Green trees are flourishing about the perimeter of the square—in spite of a cross grained and stiff necked Legislature. The sovereign white man has fenced in the ground, cleared it (partially) of its aboriginal growth, built upon it, and improved it for his own. The thought of thus gradually giving up a title acquired to himself by possession through ages of which only obscure tradition can tell, was never formulated in the Red man's mind. When cold, like our domestic animals, he seeks sunny spots, and when the atmosphere begins to glow with heat he gives way and falls under the grateful shade wherever he finds it. But Indians are lonely! There's the rub. They crawl, and set the sands about them crawling too. An inmate of the Capitol traverses the Plaza, and as he walks a halo of smoke from an adorerous "high life" floats lazily about his head. He squares himself over important papers to do the people's work. He feels a crawling and an itch in the small of his back, just where he can't scratch. He may or may not be suspicious of the thing that lies at the bottom of the trouble. It gets worse and worse, and he can't stand it. He divests himself at last, of the habiliments of civilization in a nervous fit and brings forth a louse! He does not toy with it, and pit it in battle against one of his neighbors for the "tode," as in the early days of California and Nevada, but rages for an immediate forcible exodus of the poor "Lous" to their scolding campodies on the hillsides. Now, when the authorities are hunted up they are not to be found in the question; and if they are found, they cannot be induced to make fact of the argument that the Indians and their vermin are no longer to be tolerated. Thus the question rests; and the "children of the forest" do find in the white man's improvements, by virtue of not-interference, another Alabama.

NEWS FROM EMPIRE—TROUBLE AMONG THE TEAMSTERS AND RAILROAD MEN.—Mr. S. E. Jones was in town, yesterday morning, and told us that when he left home quite a little crowd of business men had gathered at the new wood yard to talk over and settle a matter of conflict. The cause of the difficulty, as we understand it, seems to be that the V. & T. Railroad, in building an extension of their switch from the pile of tailings east of the Mexican mill to the new wood yard about three-quarters of a mile south, have crossed what the teamsters claim as a county road, but which Superintendant Yerington denies to be so. In such a way that teams are obstructed in passing, especially just now as at certain unfinished places the new track can not be traversed by wagons at all. The objection to the line of the new switch comes principally from the Crown Point Company for whom a number of teams are at work, now hauling wood from the yard to the Rhode Island mill. P. S. We have since learned from Mr. Sabn, that the whole matter has been amicably arranged; and that the railroad company has agreed to remove whatever wood may be in the way, and to shift the track so that the teams may have free course and be glorified.

"THE LAW'S DELAY."—The great mineral and non-mineral case that has been waddling and floundering about in the court of the United States Register and Receiver at Carson, is now one step clear from the starting point. The final testimony was taken and recorded on the 24th of July; and a month from that date was given for filing briefs. The Register and Receiver will deliver their judgment after considering said briefs, which will, whether pro or con, furnish ground for carrying the case to the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington. His decision will be law in the case unless reversed by the Secretary of the Interior. In case of reversion or confirmation by him, however, the suit may be again brought up before the U. S. District Court, from which an appeal will be taken, of course. The Supreme Court of the United States will then take the matter in hand and give it its final quietus. There is no telling; the contest may be protracted for two or three years yet.

THAT RENDEZVOUS.—It has been a matter of curiosity with some to know about that swarm of foreigners who frequent the hole in the wall next to Meier's butcher shop. It is a rendezvous for Italians, Slavonians, Swiss, etc. They eat, snooze, play cards, and sing (?) there. When seen there, they are generally out of a job. They are imported as wood choppers, and it is generally the new comers without work that are seen hanging around this dark and contracted hazy house. A batch of Swiss arrived lately and made this place their headquarters. They sauntered out one day, but had not gone far when the sight of a lowering cloud frightened them back. Panic stricken they flew for their faded and traveled umbrellas and re-emerging continued their promenade without fear!

JUSTICE COURT.—The case of Beaker vs. Adams was brought up in Judge Witherell's Court, yesterday, and the evidence taken for the defense. Two "doves" involved in the row were on hand and testified. They said nothing remarkable in testifying except that they, or rather one of them, Hattie Williams, was very timid and went away to avoid seeing the fight which was fought on her account. When the prosecuting witness was summoned he was not to be found. He was evidently afraid to appear, and willing to let his case alone. Stern blarneyed out in the Court, in spite of Hal, Clayton's interdict of "No remarks that you heard, sir," that the fellow had been scared out of town by Hattie Williams' men who was at large on bail. At any rate the fellow did leave town panic stricken and most haste. The sentiment of the audience at the trial and on the streets is entirely against the party of the defense; and it was the universal regret that evidence was wanting to secure his conviction and punishment.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—His Honor Judge Sawyer arrived in Carson yesterday. Court sits on next Tuesday. The calendar is lengthy and comprises a number of important and interesting cases. Four suits for infringement of patent are booked. The Union Pacific Railroad is sued for by John and Ellen Magee for damages sustained by them on the line of the road in Utah. They claim that through negligence in the management of the locomotive they were thrown and precipitated from the rails and were bruised and maimed and hurt and made sick from which they suffered torments and pain and agony. Their joint petition is for twenty thousand dollars, gold coin. And John Magee makes a separate demand in his single name for six thousand dollars more, of gold coin.

CARD.—Dr. Davidson's card may be seen in the APPEAL. The Doctor has come here to stay. His family, consisting of a wife and several children, will come to Carson this Fall. The Doctor is a gentleman of pleasant address, studious in his habits, and attends to business closely. We are told that he has had large experience in his profession in Mexico and at various places on the coast. The Doctor has our best wishes for the continuance of the success, in Carson, which he has met with elsewhere.

ATTORNEY.—Lawrence L. Elrod, son of E. R. Elrod, of the firm of Keyser & Elrod, Carson City, has been appointed to a position in the treasury department of the United States Mint, Carson. His business is that of a calculating clerk, and so far has filled the place with credit. Young Elrod is one of our Carson boys, raised and educated in the town, and reaps the honor of being placed in one of the highest positions that the Superintendent of the Mint could give a full grown man. This boy is about twenty years of age, and his conduct is worthy of emulation and the reward it has met with.

IMPROVEMENT.—We are glad to chronicle every instance of improvement, morally, socially or materially, especially when brought into prominence as the result of individual effort. Our neighborhood has lately been adorned by an elegant and now quite orderly residence. The Capitol House and its present conduct are a peculiar credit to our town, notwithstanding the many other improvements which characterize the progressive spirit of our townfolk of the present age. The renovated Capitol House is a credit to its proprietor.

SUSPECTED MEN RELEASED.—The three men who were taken up day before yesterday and imprisoned on suspicion of having stolen sundry articles from boarders at the Baltimore lodging house, consisting of ornamental and useful jewelry, were set free again in the absence of sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment.

THANKS.—We are indebted to Mr. G. W. Ferris for a branch from one of his fruit trees, loaded with luscious English cherries. He saved the fruit on only three of his cherry trees around which he kept fire to kill off the late frosts of the season. The frost nipped all his young pears in the bud. His apples, we believe, have weathered the frost and are bearing abundantly.

AN EASTERNER AFTER CHANGE.—One of these close dealing travelers bought ten cents worth in Carson, yesterday, and called upon a clerk to add a half dime to the short bit he gave him in change. "We have no smaller change here, sir," was the startling response.

EMPTY AND VOID.—The husband of the unfortunate insane woman confined in the county jail, lately, has taken her to Stockton, which leaves our lock-up vacant and still. The propensity to petit larceny, seemingly so rampant, will probably destroy the vacuum pretty soon.

NO LONGER PARTNERS.—The firm of Parker, Hood & Co., contractors, of which H. G. Parker, A. B. Brown and Geo. Hood were members, has been dissolved. See notice to that effect in our advertising columns.

APPOINTMENT.—The Governor, yesterday, appointed O. H. Pierson a Commissioner of Deeds to reside in New York.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

OSMERY HOUSE—GEORGE D. FRIER, PROPRIETOR.
L. S. Bowler, S. G. Hunt, J. H. Hayick
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Mr. Hensner, W. G. Warren

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T. Alcott, C. H. H., J. S. vers
P. H. Cowles, W. Nicholas, W. Wheeler
S. Black, H. Kinsey, C. Patton
E. R. H., J. H. Williams, P. J. Shedy
T. K. Hinger, G. Baldwin, J. Lester

United States Circuit Court.

This Court, Judges Sawyer and Hillyer presiding, will commence its August term on Monday, the 4th of August, 1873. Deputy United States Marshal James S. Slingerland has summoned the following named persons to serve as tri-jurors for the term, to be and appear before the Court on Tuesday, August 5, at 10 o'clock A. M. The names are as follows:

OSMERY COUNTY:
George Tully, Henry P. Phillips, Marvel Parker, Sprague C. Chase, Jacob Klein, Daniel G. Corbett, Benjamin F. Foster, George J. Hood, E. C. W. Wanne, A. May, Calvin P. Stevens, H. J. Mudge, A. A. Smith, E. R. Elrod, S. E. Jones, John A. Lovejoy, E. D. Sweeney, A. D. Treadway.

STOREY COUNTY:
George L. Schwab, E. F. Bean.

WASHOE COUNTY:
Harvey L. Perkins, Nathaniel Holmes.

DOUGLAS COUNTY:
J. R. Johnson.

ESMERALDA COUNTY:
Thomas Wheeler.

CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE.—The following exceedingly interesting communication was received at the Governorial office, yesterday, and his Excellency the "Young Governor" has allowed us to publish it:

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON, July 19, 1873.

His Excellency the Governor of the State of Nevada, Carson City.

Sir: In compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved February 20, 1845 I have caused to be forwarded by express to you a box containing one copy of volume 23, "Hydrography" in continuation of the publications connected with the United States Exploring Expedition under Captain Wilkes.

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,
J. C. B. DAVIS,
Acting Secretary.

HENRY P. KRAUS, formerly attache of the APPEAL, now employed in the V. & T. freight office at Virginia, paid us a visit last evening. His energy and youthful ardor ought to make his fortune—and we hope it will.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—No services today. Sunday school at 11 A. M. Parish meeting for the election of a vestryman at 8 P. M. Vestry meeting at 8:30 P. M.

PETIT LARCENY.—Constable Stern arrested Andrew Andrain in Genoa, yesterday, for larceny and held him in the calaboose here last night.

REMOVED TO THEATER BLOCK.—R. Fred Brooks' noted store for imported cigars, tobacco, books, stationery, musical instruments, cheap jewelry, toys, etc., removed to Theater Block, next door to Mat Kinckel's butcher shop, Carson City. Agency for all the California papers, Good Hill News, Pictorials and Magazines.

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